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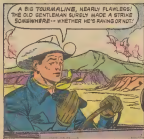
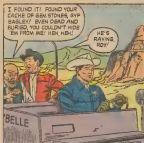
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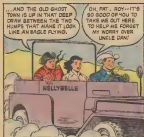


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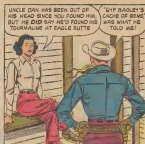
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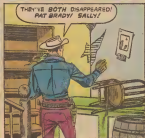








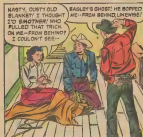
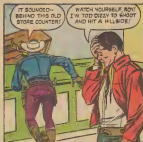






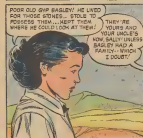
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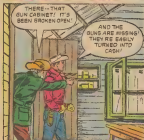
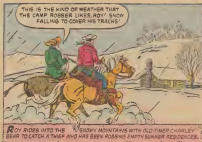




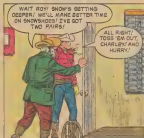
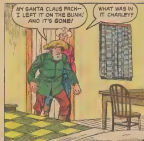
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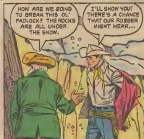
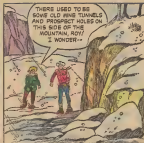
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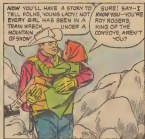
MEANWHILE, IN THE WOODS
NOT FAR FROM THE
OLD PROSPECT HOLE...















BREED OF THE PIONEERS

The Calico Kid

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Young Clint Early stood beside his wagon and measured off a length of checkered gingham from a bolt of cloth on the tailboard. A snip of his shears severed the gaily-colored material, then Clint folded it neatly and handed it to the woman in the sunbonnet. Carefully, she counted out the money.

"Thanks, Mrs. Burton, and I'll be by next month with those buttons you ordered."

The woman turned in the doorway of her log hut. "I owe you thanks, Clint. A body couldn't get a yard of gingham this side of Denver until you and your wagon came to this territory. By the way, I hear you're going to open a store in Shawnee this winter."

"Yes, Mrs. Burton, I've got some money put by, and when I've saved enough—well, I'd like to open a general store," answered Clint.

"A bright young feller like you ought to do well. Good luck, son." With a smile, she entered her doorway and Clint urged his team out onto the trail to Shawnee.

Up on the ridge, two men moved out of the shelter of a clump of pines, and rode their horses through a maze of boulders toward the trail below.

"Here he comes now, Gordon," said Burl Hamish as he scratched the growth of beard on his face.

His companion hitched up his gun belt and lounged back in the saddle. "From what I heard in Shawnee, the kid's been coming to open a store in town. They say he keeps it all in the wagon."

They cut off the wagon at a broad, level spot in the trail.

"Howdy, boys," said Clint, with a smile. "What can I do for you?"

Hamish grinned broadly. "Well, you see, my friend and me are a little hard up for cash—and since we heard you keep plenty

of that on hand, I figgered—" His voice drew to a halt, but the six-gun he drew made his meaning clear.

"You boys are headin' for a-peck of trouble," said Clint quietly.

"Well, now, listen to him," chuckled Hamish. "You wouldn't think a young feller could get so tough just selling sunbonnets and calicos."

Gordon smiled twistedly. "Why, sure, did you know that there's the Calico Kid—the fastest man with a yardstick on the side of the Sierra? All right, kid, fork over the money."

Clint said nothing but leaned over and began to lift a heavy roll of cloth.

Gordon laughed suddenly. "So that's where he's got it hid. That Calico Kid ain't only tough, but he's mighty shrewd, too."

Clint Early said nothing. He was having difficulty with the bolt of cloth. Suddenly it seemed to slip from his hands. He made awkward efforts to keep it from falling. Somehow, the bale of gingham flew outward and smashed against Hamish, knocking the gun from his hand. Then as Hamish's horse reared wildly, the bale struck the ground in a towering cloud of dust.

When the dust settled, Clint Early was holding Hamish's gun with an ease that belied his youthful face. "Beckon you dropped your gun, mister," the young man said. "And your pardner better drop his, too."

Gordon looked at him, undecided for the moment. The boy's eyes were hard with purpose. Gordon's gun thumped to the ground.

When the trio arrived at Shawnee, the two outlaws were sitting in the wagon, bound with strips of strong, brightly-colored ribbon, decorated with the prettiest of bows. Each was wearing a gay sunbonnet and as the town echoed to a roar of laughter, the sheriff bowed them gallantly into the adobe jail.

Clint Early had won his spurs. Though in the years ahead he would become the most respected businessman in the territory the people of Shawnee always affectionately called him *The Calico Kid*.





"YUP-- I DID! I WASN'T MUCH OLDER THAN YOU ARE, PETE,
AND I WAS OUT HUNTING RABBITS WITH A DOUBLE-
BARRELED SHOTGUN! AROUND ON CHRISTMAS TIME!"

I STEPPED DOWN FROM AN OLD LOG--INTO SOME
KIND OF HOLE



"SOMETHING IN THAT HOLE WIGGLED UNDER MY FEET AND WENT 'WHOO!' I GAVE A YELL AND GOT OUT IN A HURRY! BUT I'D DONE TWO THINGS — — — BOTH OF THEM BAD!"



"IN THE FIRST PLACE, I'D RAMMED SNOW INTO BOTH MUZZLES OF MY SHOTGUN — — AND IN THE SECOND PLACE I'D WAKED THE OLD BEAR WHO WAS SLEEPING IN THE HOLE! HE WAS STILL SLEEPY — — — BUT MAD!"



"JUST AS HE MADE A SWIPE AT ME WITH HIS PAW, I TRIGGERED — — — AND BLEW SIX INCHES OFF THE END OF MY RIGHT-HAND BARREL!"



"A LITTLE OF THE CHARGE HAS HIT THE OLD FELLOW'S PAW — — — THOUGH NOT HARD ENOUGH TO DO MUCH DAMAGE HE MADE A QUICK SWAP AT IT — — —"



"— — AND THEN, BEFORE I COULD COOK THE SECOND BARREL, HE KNOCKED IT OUT OF MY HANDS!"



"NOBODY CAN PREDICT WHAT A BEAR WILL DO! IT WAS MY LUCK THAT THIS ONE BLAMED THE GUN FOR HIS HURT PAW, AND STARTED CHYING ON IT! I SCRAMBLED TO THE NEAREST TREE LIMB —"



"I SWUNG UP OUT OF REACH, JUST AS MR BEAR GOT TIRED OF CHOMING ON SHOTGUN BARRELS AND CAME FOR ME."



"HE STARTED TO CLIMB THE TREE --- AND FOUND IT HURT HIS SORE PAW TOO MUCH."



"... SO HE SAT DOWN TO THINK THINGS OVER. JUST SEE THERE UNDER MY TREE, LICKING HIS PAW AND SAYING THINGS DEEP DOWN IN HIS THROAT."

"BESIDES, I HAD VISIONS OF FREEZING TO DEATH UP THERE IN THE ICE WIND --- UNLESS THAT UGLY BRUTE MADE UP HIS MIND TO GO AWAY." HE WASN'T SHOWING ANY SIGN OF IT!



"I CLIMBED A LITTLE HIGHER, BUT IT DIDN'T MAKE ME FEEL ANY SAFER. I KNEW THAT OLD BEAR COULD CLIMB AFTER ME IF HE REALLY WANTED TO."



"HOW? IF ONLY I COULD GET IT --- SOMEHOW!"



"I REMEMBERED THAT I HAD IN MY POCKET A SMALL BALL OF WIRE THAT I'D USED FOR ICE-FISHING ON THE POND! IT LOOKED BETTER TO ME, RIGHT THEN, THAN A BALL OF PURE GOLD WIRE!"



"I CUT OUT A CROTCHED TWIG WITH MY JACKKNIFE TO USE FOR A 'HOOK'---"



--- AND PRETTY SOON I WAS FISHING FOR MY GUM! THE OLD BEAR WATCHED ME, LICKING HIS PAW, AND GRUMBLING IN HIS THROAT."



"AT LAST I HOOKED IT AND BEGANT TO PULL IT UP! THE MOVEMENT MADE THE BEAR SUSPICIOUS! HE GOT TO HIS FEET---



--- AND MADE A SWIPE AT THE SWINGING GUM! BUT I JERKED IT UP IN TIME!



"MISSING IT KIND OF DISGUSTED HIM, I RECKON! ANYHOW, HE AMBLED OFF TO A THicket OF YOUNG SPRUCES, NEWBORN



"I KNOW THE BEAR WAS STILL WATCHING ME FROM THE SPRUCE THICKET--- BUT I FELT A LOT BETTER NOW! THE LEFT BARREL OF MY SHOTGUN DIDN'T SEEM TO DO HURT, AND THE RIGHT ONE COULDN'T BE USED--- WHAT WAS LEFT OF IT?"



"BUT I KNOW THAT SPRAYING A BEAR WITH THE JF SHOT I HAD FOR RABBIT HUNTING WOULD ONLY GET ME KILLED! THERE WAS JUST ONE THING I COULD DO--"



"I'D HEARD OF MAKING A CUT FARE WAY THROUGH THE PAPER SHOOTING SHELL--- SO THAT THE JF SHOT WOULD FLY OUT IN ONE PIECE LIKE A BULLET--"



"I FIRED TWO SHELLS THAT WAY--- AND LOOKED FOR THE BEAR! HE WASN'T IN SIGHT--- NEVER CAN TELL WHAT ANY BEAR IS GOING TO DO! SO I CLIMBED DOWN--AND WENT HOME!"

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GDP (billions of dollars)	0.5	1.2	2.5
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